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MONDAY'S MEETINGS AND EVENTS.

Temple Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, Lebertas Lodge of Perfection, St. Albans

Hall.
Pickett Camp, C. V., Central Hall,
Syracuse Division, No. 4, Uniform Rank,
K. of P., Odd-Fellows' Hall,
Old Dominio Lodge, K. of P., Lee-Camp

Jefferson Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd-Fellows' Richmond Lodge, I. O. O. F., Belvidere Anawan Tribe, I. O. R. M., Laube's

Indianola Tribe, I. O. R. M., Toney's Capital City Lodge, I. O. O. F., Concordia

Richmond Paper Hangers' Union, Eagle End-End Lodge, Golden Chain, Corcoran Richmond City Dental Society, Wilkerwest-End W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A. par-

Baptist church.
McGill Union, Cathedral Hall.
Carpenters' Union, Concordia Company E. First Regiment, Armory.

Though not unexpected, the announce ment of the death of the Hon. John Ran- from his letter: at his residence, Lexington, Va., brings an involuntary sigh from countless

eration, there gathered around him the 10 per cent, on the issues of State banks!

Few men of this or any other country the law, a profession which he sought by the instinct of heredity

against the claims of greedy protec-

the pure and undefiled principles of that

To recite Mr. Tucker's services to his State, would far transcend the limits of any such article as this. It will be the and in the story of his life to paint the picture of Virginia in her glory, and show the reason of that devotion which makes her the first object of the patriotism of her sons. With Mr. Tucker his love for he essayed, whatever triumph he gained, his greatest reward was the feeling that what won for him the praise of his fellow-countrymen, was a tribute to his

Beyond and above all the natural gifts of Mr. Tucker, and his varied and profound accomplishments as statesman and lawyer was his simple faith as an humble Christian, and his unblemished personal character.

His life in every relation was a model of gentleness and love, and of him it ight be said

So hast thou lived that At thy last long sleep, Thou then mayst smile While all around thee weep

### CONCESSIONS FROM NO QUARTER.

We printed yesterday an article from the Newport News Commercial commend ing Governor O'Ferrall's letter to the Massachusett's Reform Club, in which the Governor depicted in strong terms the utter lack of the farmers of any circulating medium, and the absolute necessity, if we are to have a contented peo ple, that an amendment of the law shall be made which will supply them with it. The Newport News Commercial makes the following remark upon the case:

At this time there is little use in spend ing time in trying to arrive at reason blinded recognize, with the Governor, that blinded recognize, with the Governor, that a "condition not a theory" confronts us and that the condition is the result of a lack of money in general circulation been ascertained, it should not be a task impossible of accomplishment to find a remedy that shall prove both safe and efficacions.

The Commercial takes far too reseate a view of the matter. The difficulties in the way of making anyamendment in the laws that will bring the people any real relief are immense, and, we fear, insuperable.

their own State banks of issue. It was in the new West that the "wild cat" State banks grew up between 1836 and 1861, and the memories of the unredeem ed notes of these banks cling to the pec ple of those States, who refuse to liste a restoration of them. They shut their eyes to the fact that the "wild cat" bank was an incident of a new and developing the country is the opposition to State banks so strong as in the West, where

lors.

R. E. Loe Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O.
U. A. M. Hall.

Patrick Henry Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.,
Powhatan Hall.

Grove Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., GoodTemplars' Hall.

Rescue Lcdge, I. O. G. T., Gatewood's

Lett Charity Lodge, I. O. G. T., Springfield acre, and he has on it 200 head of horses. He desired to ship twenty of those horses Myrtle Temple, I. O. G. T., Pine-Street to Virginia, and we have seen a letter from him, asking his agent here if he freight in transporting them here. He said he could not borrow enough money in Nebraska on anything he had, to pay the freight to Virginia on these twenty

horses. We make the following extract

"Money is close here, and I am hard a month, when it has got it, but has none to loan now. I can't borrow at ail." Yet, Mr. William J. Bryan, when a representative from Nebraska in Congress, voted against the bill to repeal the tax of The unreasoning prejudice of the Western people against State banks that grew out of the bad State banks that were a veloping country, before the late war, binds them down still and makes them deaf to all appeals to their reason. They that those can be relieved by free coin-Bonaparte, who was a gifted man, and who had had as much experience with men as any that ever lived, had reason Cases at St. Helena, "men are ruled by

their imaginations,"

ulation is thickly settled; they do all their have been increasing them until many of ing so, they can see no reason why any banks of issue. What is good enough for themselves, they think, should be good enough for anybody else. They refuse, therefore, to budge one inch in liberalising the banking system so that it will pensable to them, for fear that State was recently made to the Currency Com- people. mittee of the Reform Club, of New York city, for a small sum of money to aid in printing and circulating a document that presented the argument why Congress should repeal the 10 per cent, tax and allow the State banks to issue their notes, and a written reply came from the secretary of the committee stating that that committee would contribute nothing towards circulating any such doc-

It is said that the gods first make madthose whom they intend to destroy. This great deal to give it apparent justifica-

the pillars of society everywhere to their

This country barely escaped a revolution in the meantime to satisfy the reasonwho ought to be the most conservative of revolutionary sentiment

We solemnly warn the people of the North that they are toying with dynamite, and dynamite of the most explosive character. Will they be warned in time, or will they run the risk of having a president elected in 1900 with Altgeld an the real leader of the uprising?

### THE SITUATION AT CRETE.

The situation at Crete is alarming, and yet amusing. It is an insignificant island, for the most part mountainous, and the han a church fuss. And yet that little church fuss is boing watched by England, Russia, France, Italy, and Austria-infeed, all Europe-all having sent ships to he trend of events.

and speak the same language. Some of them, however, are Mohammedans, and others are Christians belonging to the Greek Church.

long standing. In 1899 there was a crisis, elves for this crisis.

As matters now stand, Greece has sent t fleet to Crete, in charge of Prince George, son of the King, for the purpose of preventing the landing of Turkish

is little doubt that Greece and Turkey volve almost all the nations of Europe, is no doubt, however, that the situation is serious, and all Europe is uneasy.

The Porte has now informed the powers saly, if the powers full to restrain hostile action on part of Greece in Crete. That will go far towards forcing the issues,

In spite of the cry of hard times, and in spite of the fact that many of the luring the late campaign lifted up their voices in howling calamity, the Congress now in session will break all previous refrom \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 the sum total of the appropriations amounting to about \$1,050,000,000.

Do we not see in this one of the real causes of business distress in this country? We have been a most extravagant means and have piled up debts and when the inevitable pay-day came, they were ly have been economizing and recouping. They have been cutting down expenses to meet their decreased incomes and are for saying, as he so often said to Las gradually recovering from their embarrassments.

But those who handle public monies have not felt the necessity of such econjust as bad in the North. There the pop- omy, and instead of curtailing expenses the municipalities of the country have found their revenues in bad shape. A reform has also begun in the cities of the country, and almost everywhere we hear the national Congress. The members of ernment for all that they can get out of it. It is a national shame that in times like these the appropriations should be It is a great mistake. Such appropriations not only encourage extravagance among the people, but the people must bear the burden thereof, for the billion

Some wiseacre of the Pennsylvania Legislature has introduced a bill in the Senate which makes it compulsory upon every qualified voter to cast a ballot at every general election. Judges of the which is so surely promised. election are required to furnish to the clerks of the courts lists of eligible voters | LITHE TREATY WILL BE RATIFIED, who have failed to vote, and the absen

this country who seem to think that the ing of the word, and gloried in the higtory of manguefore the government must stand querdian for the may take time to work out the details.

terrible convulsions of the French Revo- people and direct all their movements. but those who are authorized to speak lution warning after warning was given They regard not the divine rights of man, for Great Britain have consented to the to the aristocracy, that a seething volca- but treat him as an irresponsible being, no was bubbling under their feet that who is to be fed and clothed at the excould be arrested by prompt concessions. pense of the government, to be directed but they paid no heed whatever to the in all that he may do and to be spanked warnings and went on with their disso- for his shortcomings. If there is one lute lives and tyrannical rule just as right which of all others most surely though they were to have one perpetual characterizes American liberty, it is the unshine May-day. The storm burst right to vote, but when voting becomes at last, destroyed all of them, and shook | compulsory, this great privilege becomes at all, why may it not compel him to vote three months back. To what extent it as the government directs, and in than would have gone, if successful, no man event liberty would be but a name, the compulsory voting does imply an obligavote at all, because in whatever way their

spirit of liberty is still dominant in the country, and while there are a few who believe in paternalism, the great body of the people will not have it. Compulsory voting and all such measures will inevit-

We are asked every day when will the that it is beginning now, and that if we have no fereign complications grow the scene, which are standing by to see ful tide of prosperity within a given time. We ought to have good sense

to make war upon capital is retarding a revival of prosperity, and when tha ceases it will greatly aid that revive

## HOW ATLANTA DID IT.

The fact that Atlanta has reduced her out the country, especially as Atlanta has been recognized to be a growing city that loves to branch out rather than ceret of it all.

The fact is that the last City Council, n response to a popular demand, recity with about \$140,000 less of revenue than it had under the old rate. This condition stared the new Council in the face to reduce expenses accordingly.

demands. Atlanta is not alone in this throughout the country have found them they have been forced, as Atlanta was forced, to cut down expenses in the same

should run into debt. It has a fixed inlimit its appropriation to that sam. At anta has pursued the right course, and in the eyes of financiers and business

### President Fish, of the Hillnois Central Railroad, who has just closed a contract

for the purchase of \$0,000 tons of new steel ralis for his company, in explanation of the purchase says:

"The steel rail combination did incatculable harm to the iron trade in maintaining an arbitrary price, out of all propertion to the cost of the materials and
labor used in the manufacture. A much
worse thing for the railroads has been
the great and growing disproportion between the price of old rails and new.
What the rails will be when prices are
once more adjusted no one can tell. But What the ratio will be when prices are once more adjusted no one can tell. But if the other railroads will likewise avail of present quotations to place orders for enough rails to repay one-tenth of their entire mileage this year, we shall certainly see increased activity in every branch of trade at an early day. As the general commercial conditions are good and sound, prices of raw material and staple goods being unusually low, we need but a revival in the iron trade to set the wheels of commerce in motion. I for one believe that we have now got over the 'dead centre.' It remains for others, manufacturers, merchants and markers alike, to see matters in the same light.' The same hopeful view is expressed by other husiness authorities.

This view shaply substantiates the

This view simply substantiates the pinion recently expressed by The Times that the collapse of the steel trust and the drop in the price of steel rails would give a great impetus to the iron industry, and hasten the revival of business,

The Senate may pigcon-hole the Anglo-American treaty, but it is beyond the power of that body to kill it. The great Here we have another attempt at pa-ternalism. There is a class of men in intents and purposes agreed to between Great Britain and the United States. It

principle and nine-tenths of the American people are determined that the prin-

ciple shall be formulated into a treaty. We do not like the spirit which cer tain members of the Senate have shown in dealing with the treaty, but it may be well enough, after all, to defer the action on it until the next session of Congress. It is a question that should be thoroughly studied and the instrument should be most carefully drawn, so that there may be no unfortunate complications in the future. But that the treaty will be eventually ratified we have not the slightest doubt, and therefore, we do not fret about any temporary setbacks which it has received at the hands of the present Senate.

Heitfield, the new senator from Idaho, says he cannot speak, and the balance of us are willing to let it go at that.

There is no reason to believe that upon retirement to private life, Mr. Bayard will jump up and begin to speak after

The warlike senators who have shouted themselves hoarse, crying for hostilities, will hardly listen to peace treatles

Governors Bushnell and Bradley should dvise with Pingree and get the receipt or holding double office. They both seem to want senatorships in addition to their

Olney takes a very long walk every day. Early next month he will walk away off some day, and not get back again. The typewritters around the Illinois

The dispatches say that Secretary

Legislative hall, seem to be holding out pretty well against Weyler's supply. There is such a conflict among the fac-

ions in New York that they are actually talkingof running the Secretary of War for the office of Mayor. How comical it would be to have Chauncey Depew's jokes breaking on his

St. James Court audiences, for hours after he ceased his after-dinner speeches. The ladies who are getting up a loan exhibition, will probably receive many

applications for the receipt from indigent Ignatz Yuszkowsky, of Philadelphia, is charged with murdering Slaniwicz

Sklezkereitis. Just jealous of his pretty

name perhaps. Secretary Herbert says that we have a good navy. Like many good things, however, there is so much trouble at the

lost my head completely in her presence so divine. But she returns to me so sweetly

### Shy Amos

Captain Doffy has signed to play with he Boston base-ball team, and all that dinders spring from making her appear-Commercial Advertise

Matter of Habit.

She finds no time to darn. In the usual sense, you know; And perhaps that's why, awheel, she

Entirely Another Matter,

# If it could only be arranged so that every senator who wants war could shoulder a musket and go right into the field, there would be a good deal less belligerence in the Senate Chamber.—Chi-

## Beautiful Mt. Vernon,

Beautiful Mt. Vernon,
In the year 1854 the following wellknown ladies were the efficient and ploneer workers for the purchase of Mount
Vernon and the preservation of Washington's home: Mrs. Julia 'abell, Mrs.
Eliza Semmes, Mrs. Susan Pellet, Mrs.
William Elichie, Mrs. General Pescran
Mrs. Wirt Robinson, Mrs. Walter D.
Blair, Mrs. Ben Minor, Mrs. General
Jos. R. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Ellis, and
many others.

The sum to be raised was \$299,000, for the purchase of two hundred acres of land from Mr. John Augustine Washington, then residing at Mount Vecnon, Virginians contributed \$7,05,44, and in order to raise this amount the State was divided into districts, and lady managers were appointed to collect moneys, generally in one dollar contributions.

The names of contributions are preserved in the volumes of the "Mount Vernon Record" at the rooms of the Virginia Historical Society.

To these pioneer workers, under the lend of Miss Pamela Cunningham, of South Carolina, belong the first honors for the noble patriolic work new so suc-

Washington's home stands in beautiful preservation. Thanks to these ploneer workers—these patriotic women.

## Visit to the Soldiers' Home.

The monthly visit of the Central W. C. T. U. to the Soldiers' Home will take place next Thursday at 11 o'clock. Dr. C. T. U. to the Somer's Home and Capplace next Thursday at 11 o'clock. Dr. Starr has consented to preach, and Captain Cunningham will sing. The exercises altogether promise to be very entertaining, as well as beneficial, to the SEARCHING HIM ROUGHLY.

The annual statement of this first-class company appears in our columns this merning, and we take great pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to same. It will be observed from this statement that the Boston Marine's assets on the first of January last amounted to \$2.710,519.45, and that their surplus over and above all liabilities, including cash capital of \$1.600,000, was nearly \$1.200,000. In other words, this company could wind up its business, transfer all of its risks to some other company, pay back its capital to its stockholders, dollar for dollar, and still have left more than the original capital to divide among its stockholders. The Boston Marine has been represented in this city for the past sixteen years by Mr. T. L. Alfriend, No. 1933 east Main street, and he will be glad tossue to any of our citizens dealing Marine insurance the policies of this first-class company. to some other company, pay back its capital to divide among its stockholders, dollar for dollar, and still have left more than the original capital to divide among its stockholders. The Boston Marine has been represented in this city for the past sixteen years by Mr. T. L. Alfriend, No. 1230 east Main street, and he will be giad todesue to any of our citizens desiring Marine insurance the policies of this first-class company.

Rates to Naval Manocuves.

The Atlantic Coast-Line will sell round-trip tickets Richmond to Charleston, S. C. at rate of one fare for the round-trip. Ticket Agant, Union Depot; Richmond Transfer Company, 113 and Main street.

Agree is one of my letters. Where is the other?"

Total him I didn't know anything "I told him that time about any office letter. About the line letter. About that time about any office letter about any office letter. About the care with the

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claus and the people as unrivalled in all the world, unequaled by any other remeils on earth.

In effecting wonderful cures and by its marvelous powers to restore health, Dr. Greene's Nervura stants far above all other remedics. It is, in fact, the king of medicines, for it always cures, it always makes the people well.

Senator Justin D. Sanford, of Stamford, Vt. member of the State Board of Agriculture and president of the State Dairy man's Association, who is known throughout the length and breedth of our country, says:

### THE MATTOAX ROBBERY.

THE ACCUSED MAN GIVES HIS YEE. SION OF THE AFFAIR.

Irving of Har-h Treatment-To Be Tried Tosday.

in conversation with a Times reporter

in conversation gave the following version of the affair:

"I was assistant postmaster at Mattonx, and in that capacity was accusioned to receive and dispatch the mails. As is the case with nearly every postoffice to have a star route or horseback line.

LETTERS OMITTED.

"Last Tuesday I fixed up the mail as usual. After the carrier had gone I found that three or four isters intended for the cross-mail had gotten mixed up with the Mattoax letters. I immediately took them and put them in the cross-mail boxes to be sent out the next morning.

"I then left the office for a short time to attend to some other business. When I got back a man walked into the office, and asked whether I was the postmaster. It old him I was assistant postmaster. Its then told me that his name was irving and he was a postoffice inspector. He showed me his credentials and then said to me:

What have you done with my let-

"I was thunderstruck and protested that I did not know what he was talk-

that I did not know what he was talking about, but he paid no attention to
me, and began to search me roughly.
He didn't find anything, though, but
about 80 of my 6wn money. He and a
man named Carter then began to search
about the office. About that time it
dawned on me that the Inspector was
referring to the letters that I had failed
to send out by the cross-mail, and I
showed him where they were in the regular boxes. He at once picked them up,
and said:

and said: "Here is one of my letters. Where is

through the snow on the side of a mountain cut a line that often causes a slide of hundreds of feet. The line gives a chance for the snow to break, and when it does it may carry the unfortunate man who is responsible for it down with P.—Helena Independent.

### Lincoln Stony.